September 20, 2002

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Arts 'House of Blue Leaves' at Berkeley Rep sets the scene perfectly [C3]

TTON, BUTTON, WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?



If beat shop caters to button-down minds

e's nothing run-ofill in Vince Sortile's Exclusive Buttons

By Alan Lopez

Exclusive Buttons is located at 10252 San Pablo Ave. It's open Wednesday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Call 510-524-5606 for more information.

It makes sense that Sortile is so passionate. He's been selling buttons for 51 years and said he has several million of them stored at his El Cerrito home and in his San Pablo Avenue shop, Exclusive Buttons.

Racks of buttons from the 1940s to the 1960s sit around the perimeter of the tiny shop. Thousands, from the late 1800s onward and from foreign countries, sit in little drawers and under the store's front counter, protected like jewelry.

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HIS FINGER'S on the button: Sortile displays one of the many detailed vintage

Candidates' forum will be broadcast

By Alan Lopez

Cities may team up on ball fields

By Alan Lopez

ALBANY — The city will likely end up part-nering with other cities along the Interstate 80 cor-ridor to manage and pay for the development of ball fields on the plateau area of the Albany was

ball fields on the plateau area of the Albany waterfront.

The City Council unanimously approved a resolution Monday night that says Albany is interested in forming a joint operating authority — a separate government agency with its own governing board — with as many as five other cities to manage the prospective baseball fields.

City officials and ball-field advocates said it would be a step forward in getting the fields built. "It broadens the appeal, it broadens the assurance that teams from a broader geographic area will be active in using the fields," said City Administrator Beth Pollard.

In May, the City Council recommended that ball

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lano Ave. will still have daily bread

e Valley Bakery will nto the former Baking location

The Noe Valley Bakery, which has two locations in San Francisco — a wholesale bakery and a cafe — will open in Grace Baking's place on Oct. 2.

"A neighborhood bakery really has to be an institution that cares for the neighborood, that listens to it and is really a community place," said Michael Gassen, who along with his wife, Mary Gassen, owns the Noe Valley Bakery. "They Grace Baking) have that over there and we have that on this side of the Bay."

For 11 years, the Mitchells have been dividing their time among their retail businesses in Albany and Oakland's Rockridge area and their wholesale bakery in Richmond. Cindy Mitchell said running both the retail and wholesale businesses was exhausting and they wanted to devote themselves full time to their wholesale business. The Mitchells know the



BEATRICE DESIRE of Vallejo helps a customer at Grace Baking in Albany on Tuesday. The sho soon close and reopen under a different name.

Library column

■ New column by Albany librarian Julie Winkelstein debuts. Page A5

Schools column



Martin Snapp

Albany

Reception for new school district chief

A reception to meet the new Superintendent of Albany Schools, Dr. Willie Wong, and new teachers will be held at 1247 Marin Ave., Sunday, September 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Albany Education Foundation. For more information call 510-524-2626.

Memorial Park tennis courts reopening set

The public is invited to attend a ribbon cutting ceremony for the newly re-opened Memorial Park Tennis Courts on Tuesday at 2

Tennis Courts on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

The ceremony will take place at the Memorial Park tennis courts, 1331 Portland Ave. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

For the first time since 1997, the courts are open for public use after restoration and resurfacing following the use of the courts by the Albany Unified School District for the placement of portable classrooms during construction of the high school.

For more details on the rib-bon-cutting ceremony or the tennis courts, call the Albany Recreation and Community Services Department at 510-524-9283.

Coastal Clean-Up at the shoreline

As part of international Coastal Clean-Up Day on Saturday, volunteers will meet at the Albany Beach, at the foot of Buchanan Street. The work will last from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Volunteers are asked to wear work clothes, gloves and sturdy shoes. Garbage bags will be provided. Information: 510-528-5766.

El Cerrito

League to take look at school financing

School financing

The League of Women Voters of Berkeley, Albany and Emeryville is having a meeting on public school financing on Oct. 10 from noon to 2 p.m. in the Edith Stone room of the Albany Library, 1247 Marin Ave.

Speakers will be John Selawsky of the Berkeley Board of Education, Marcia Skinner of the Albany Board of Education and Forrest Gee of the Emeryville Board of Education.

The public is invited to attend and bring their own brown-bag lunches; juice will be served.

Information: 510-843-8824.

Candidates' forum set for Tuesday

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An El Cerrito candidates' forum sponsored by the El Cerrito Democratic Club will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in the street-level church sanctuary of the Northminster Presbyterian Church on 545 Ashbury Avenue.

The candidates for the El Cerrito City Council in the November elections are scheduled to speak. After the forum, the club will make its endorsements. For more information, call Joe Franaszek at 510 524-4659.

Church is site for an evening of Rilke

An evening of poetry, accompanied by music and dance, with be presented by Regula Keller at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, with special guests Joanna Macy and Anita Barrows, translators of Rilke's "Book of Hours."

A \$10 donation is requested. Hillside Community Church is at 1422 Navellier St. Details: 415-488-8811. Directions: 510-235-3646.

Buy a book (or two), help the library

The El Cerrito Library will hold its 25th annual book sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. On Sunday books will all be half price. From noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, book lovers can fill a bag for \$2.

The sale will feature a large number of children's books as well as hundreds of clean, well-sorted books on a wide variety

of subjects, according to book sale chairwoman Grace Mac-Neill. Tapes, maps, videos and records will also be offered. The group also offers some collectible books for sale on www.librarybooksales.org. Click on "Browse" and go to El Cerrito Library.

Library to tell tales to preschoolers

Kensington

Kensington Fire board vacancy

The Kensington Fire Protection District is asking for residents to file for a vacancy on the district board of directors.

The board's duties include attending and participating in monthly public meetings, committee assignments and annual goal-setting meetings and serving as board officers. The term will begin Dec. 1 and end Nov. 30, 2006.

Interested residents are asked

Demo Club marks its 50th anniversary

The El Cerrito Democratic Club will hold its 50th anniversary dinner on Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Arlington Community Church on 52 Arlington Ave.

The social hour starts at 6 p.m. with greetings by State Senator Tom Torlakson, followed by dinner at 7 p.m., and the program at 8 p.m.

The program will include remarks by the Democratic nominee for the 14th State Assembly District in the 2002 elections, Loni Hancock, and possibly current Assemblywoman Dion Aroner. It will focus on the history and future of grassroots activism in the Democratic Party.

For more information, call Joe Franaszek at 510 524-4659.

Richmond

Help clean up **Baxter Creek**

Friends of Baxter Creek invite everyone to join them from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, September 21st, at Booker T. Anderson Jr. Park, 47th and Cypress streets, for Coastal Clean-Up Day at Baxter Creek.

The public also is invited to help create a children's wildlife garden on Saturday, Oct. 5 at Mira Vista School, 6397 Hazel Ave., Richmond.

For details or directions call 510-231-5778 or e-mail apple@aoinstiute.org.

NIAD to celebrate co-founder's birth

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A reception and birthday celebration on the occasion of the 90th birthday of Dr. Elias Katz will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the National Institute for Arts and Disabilities in the Florence Ludins-Katz Gallery, 551 23rd St., Richmond. Katz was co-founder of the institute with his late wife. Her art will be on display in the gallery. The exhibit continues through Nov. 8.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays and by appointment. Information: www.ni-adart.org, 510-620-0290.

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Tuesday, Sept. 10

- BATTERY Officers responded Albany High School on reports of a case of battery involving students. Officers arrested a 17 -year-old Al-bany boy for assault and released
- ROBBERY At about 2 p.m. of ficers responded to the 400 block of San Pablo Avenue on reports of a man beating up a woman. Officers arrested a 20-year-old Oakland man for robbery and transported him to the Berkeley jail.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

■ FLAG STOLEN — On the evening an El Cerrito resident reported that unknown thieves had stolen the flag off his blue Toyota Corolla while it was parked near Solano and Ventura

Thursday, Sept. 12

■ HOUSE, CAR VANDALIZED --- A resident on the 1500 block of Posen

nue reported that during the night dals had egged her house and There were no witnesses

- GARAGE VANDALIZED A resi

Friday, Sept. 13

- TRUMY, SEPIL 13

 CAR BREAK-INS A resident or the 900 block of Polik Street reported that during the night thieves broke into her red '97 Mazda Mlata by cutting open the convertible top. They stole items and departed unseen the convertible top of a red '00 Ford Mustang that was parked on the 500 block of Pierce Street.
- SCHOOL THEFT -- An em

home. There were no witnesses.

HIT-AND-RUN — Officers responded to the 1200 block of Soland Avenue on reports of an accident on Cornell Avenue. They found a 34-year-old Dakland man in a pick up truck who had hit a blue Honda Crivic near Cornell and Portland avenues causing injury to the Honda driver. The Oakland man then fled the scenheading south on Cornell. He then ran a stop sign and broadsided an AC transit bus at Solano Avenue, causing a second injury and also hit an electric power pole. The man was found to be intoxicated and in possession of marijuana. He was arrested and transported to Santa Rita jail.

Saturday, Sept. 14

■ DUI — At about 2:30 a.m., officer stopped a white '96 Oldsmobile nea Solano and Cornell Avenues for a vinicle code violation. The driver, a 25

■ CAR STOLEN — A resident at 555 Pierce Street reported that during the afternoon thieves had stolen his red

90 Mazda 626. There

Sunday, Se

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CAR STOLEN

EL CERRITO POLICE

Tuesday, Sept. 3

OUTSTANDING WARRANT — A
Berkeley man was arrested at the EI
Cerrito Police Department on an outstanding warrant for his arrest and
later, on suspicion of possessing
methamphetamine.

Wednesday, Sept. 4

■ BURGLARY ARREST — A 24-year-old Richmond resident was a rested on a \$287,000 EI Cerrior Po Department warrant for numerous counts of residential and commer burglary. Police are still searching a second Richmond man suspect

Friday, Sept. 6

■ PROWLER — A prowler attempting to enter a home on the 100 bloo of Carmel Avenue by breaking the rear glass door was scared off by a

■ CAR RECOVERED — A stolen 1982 Honda was located by a poli officer at Peerless Avenue and Cut

ng Boulevard.

I CAR VANDALIZED — The ignition
of a 1990 Toyota on the 600 block of
Playton Avenue was punched but not
tarted sometime between 4:30 p.m.
on Sept. 5 and 10 a.m. the next day.

Saturday, Sept. 7

PROWLER — A prowler attempting to open a window to a home on the 900 block of Clark Place was scared off when a resident returned home at 9:10 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 8

■ ROBBERY — Between \$1,000 and \$1,500 was stolen from a Burger King by a robber who entered the restaurant with a knife at 9:50 p.m. and demanded cash from the night man-

Monday, Sept. 9

CAR STOLEN — A 1972 Honda was stolen from Kearney Street and Cutting Boulevard sometime between 7 p.m. on Sept. 9 and 6 p.m. the next day.

Tuesday, Sept. 10

■ BURGLARY — A burglar was co fronted by the resident of an apar-ment on the 11700 block of San Pablo Avenue as the burglar was ra moving a laptop computer worth \$2,285. The burglar took the com-puter and ran off.

■ CAR BREAK-IN — A CD player was taken from a 1996 Honda on to

Friday, Se

It's a NEAT thing to be prepared

EL CERRITO — It is understandable to feel overwhelmed
when thinking about past and future disasters, natural and otherwise, says Pat Caffel, director
of El Cerrito's Neighborhood
Emergency Assistance Teams.
Fortunately, she adds, there
are things we can do to feel more
in control and reassured in an
uncertain world.
Emergency preparedness today. Caffel says, involves all-hazard planning. Preparing for one
disaster, such as an earthquake
or wildfire, improves readiness
for any disaster. Learning mitigation, preparedness, and response skills can prevent or
greatly reduce injuries and property damage.

Free NEAT training courses

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Free NEAT training courses from the El Cerrito-Kensington Fire Department will soon begin. The courses give participants a chance to put out a fire, rescue a trapped victim, perform medical triage and more.

Topics covered in the course include: mass casualty incidents, disaster medicine, hazardous materials, damage assessment,

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and neighborhood preparedness.

Classroom sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12 and Sunday, Oct. 13 (participants choose one).

The hands-on drill will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26.

While those who live or work in El Cerrito or Kensington have priority in the course, Caftel says, others are welcome if space is available. To reserve space in the courses, send your name, address, phone number, e-mail, choice of date for the classroom session, and acknowledgment of

session, and acknowledgment of availability for the Oct. 26 drill. For reservations, location and more information contact Caftel at 510-525-7268 or caftel@juno.com.

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I'm not saying everything's hunky-dory. There's still that short-term \$100,000 shortfall, and somebody is going to have to come up with the cash somewhere.

Phone Martin Snapp at 510-273-9039 or e-mail him at cat-man@california.com.

Job slump goes easy on East Bay

■ But despite the muted impact, weakness continues to haunt region's job market in many ways

By George Avalos

The East Bay and Solano County have weathered the job slump much better than the rest of the Bay Area, which is struggling to escape an unemployment output the struggling to escape and the struggling the struggling to escape and the struggling the

Jobless rates decline

East Bay Last month, the jobless rate in California dropped to 6.2%, from 6.4% the previous month.

Study finds more high-tech jobs opening in Oakland

IRS offers service workers tips on taxes and gratuities

BAY CITY NEWS SERVICE

The Internal Revenue Service does not mind that many college kids at UC Berkeley and other campuses across the nation bankroll their education with tips made from waiting tables and tending bar.

What the IRS does mind is that these lucrative tips often disappear into the pockets of the receivers without being reported on any tax form.

So, with the school year beginning, the IRS wants to remind students of the rules regarding tips.

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EDITORIAL

Got words?

We, as a community, must move proactively to empower ourselves and embrace the shifting parameters of this new paradigm in a meaningful way. We must partner and dialogue meaningfully to raise the bar for everyone concerned.

Huh? What does that mean?

Plainly speaking ... oh, wait ... speaking plainly is out of

It has been for some time. Anybody who has something important to say or write knows this. The trend-conscious speaker or writer knows to accessorize with bureaucratizations in a constant the constant of th tions, jargon and buzzwords.

If it requires a private investigator to sniff out the point of the speech or essay, well, that's the test of good trend-

talk.
Good uses include as many contemporary clichés and vague terms and phrases as possible. For example:
Let's think out of the box in addressing the larger scope of this language methodology. Let's facilitate the roll-out of a sea change that will go live as soon as is feasible. We can launch this transformational language model beyond its pre-existing status to effectuate enhanced communications as the community transitions to the implementation and initiation of language regeneration.
Huh?

Huh?

Huh?
These phrases and one-size-fits-all buzz words can be applied to nearly any topic, from business to politics to education. Such language requires little or no critical thinking about the topic at hand.

The time has come to eradicate this lazy, thoughtless language. Bury it before any more impressionable young people are tempted to talk in hollow circles. Too many impressionable adults have already fallen victim to it.

Candidate forums will soon begin for the November election. Let's pressure our prospective civic leaders to be

election. Let's presure our prospective civic leaders to be specific about their strategies and plans for the cities and school districts and not allow ourselves to be impressed with style over substance.

But it shouldn't stop with politicians. Let's resurrect plain talk before we all begin talking like walking insurance policies and engineering reports.

Plain talk isn't a new concept; nor is overblown banter. In a letter to John Adams, Abigail Adams wrote, in 1774, "We have too many high-sounding words, and too few actions that correspond with them."

Well said Ms. Adams

Well said, Ms. Adams

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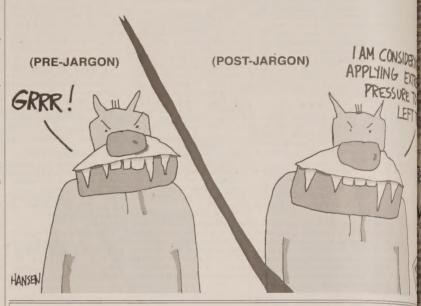
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ARE WE BEING JARGONIZED?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

White House scandal

For those die-hard Democrats trying to find a scandal in the White House — look no further. Here it is.
Enron's chairman did meet with the president and vice president in the Oval Office. Enron gave \$420,000 to the president's party over three years and donated \$100,000 to the president's inauguration festivities.

Enron's chairman stayed at the White House 11 times and even enlisted the commerce and state departments to grease deals for it. The taxpayer-supported Export-Import Bank subsidized Enron more than \$600 million in just one transaction.

Enfon Hole than the transaction.

These facts might be grounds for a criminal investigation. But the president under whom all this happened was not George W. Bush — it was Bill Clinton!

Morris Cleland
El Cerrito

White House lunacy

If George W. Bush's lawyers feel he's entitled to attack Iraq because of a 1991 resolution given to his father to wage war in the Persian Gulf, how about Vietnam, Cuba, or North Korea?

Perhaps he can invade Germany, since war was declared only a generation ago. It's hard to take this lunacy seriously. How far along this tortuous, absurd road of twisted logic will this administration go to justify doing just exactly what it wants?

Susan Richardson

Same old, same old

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Shortly after the Sept. 11 incident, various media began to report that church attendance was rising because of the traumatic nightmare our country went through. Now, a year later, many of those same reports indicate we are back to the status quo of pre-Sept. 11.

It seems that American spiritual conditions are easily morphed—like our Bay Area heat waves that hardly ever last too long.

Area neat waves that have long.

Though the World Trade Center is now but a memory. I pray that at least some people will sear upon their mind pictures of those planes impacting the towers; the lost fathers, mothers, husbands, wives, sisters, brothers, friends, and lovers.

The brevity of life demands an anchor to secure our spiritual being. Now is the time for all prodigals to come home.

Stanley Ginn
Albany

Davis' budget mess

Davis' budget mess

Responsibility for the state budget mess needs to be fixed squarely where it belongs — with Gov. Gray Davis.

Davis' energy mismanagement has contributed to a structural state budget deficit of some \$50 billion over the next five years. This year's \$23.6 billion budget shortfall is larger than the deficits of 39 other states combined.

The governor was "missing in action" during the 62-day budget impasse. The budget he signed is a spending plan covered by massive borrowings and unspecified government reductions — borrow to the hilt and put off bill-paying to next year.

Jim Hartman Berkeley

Death by hate

Death by hate

It would be easy to get rid of Saddam Hussein in only 10 days. President George W. Bush has this power.

All Bush needs to do is endorse Saddam and tell America and the world that Saddam is a nice guy. This would immediately trigger the greatest hate movement the world has ever seen.

We all know that anything Bush says or does is wrong and he will destroy world peace, as well as cheat stockholders, trigger global warming, kill salmon, pollute our air and water, thereby destroying the environment.

If Bush says Saddam is great, the United Nations will hate Saddam, the Pemocrats will hate Saddam, the Russians will hate Saddam. The Euro-intelligentsia will hate Saddam. The VAACP will hate Saddam, the Sierra Club will hate Saddam, the National Organization for Women will hate Saddam. The Iraqi citizens will hate Saddam. The Iraqi citizens will hate Saddam. The raqi citizens will hate Saddam. Even Saddam's mother will hate Saddam.

There is no way Saddam can endure

There is no way Saddam can endure all this hate!
I guarantee that if our president acts today, Saddam will kill himself within 10 days.

Sidney Steinberg Berkeley

Voting for Kochly

Voting for Kochly

In 22 years of the practice of law, I have had occasion to litigate cases against Bob Kochly and Mike Menesini. My vote goes, hands down and without reservation, to Kochly for district attorney of Contra Costa County.

Kochly is a career prosecutor and a consummate professional, not a politician. He is thorough, precise and thoughtful. Many times, while representing persons accused of crime, I took my case to Kochly and laid it out for him, confident I would get a fair hearing by the prosecutor, who, as anyone who works in the system will tell you, frequently has more power and discretion than the judge.

I was never disappointed in my belief that Kochly would listen to my arguments, point out the flaws and negotiate in good faith a fair and reasonable disposition of the matter.

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for your child is so former teacher falligan has spent rs offering staff teachers, with a issues such as ion and building a unity at a school. working with tary School in El the Develop-Center.



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may not be thinking about these kinds of issues, and their children may not be quite ready to talk about them.

If parents want to get into a deeper discussion going, he says, they need to approach their children with an attitude and tone of voice that is open.

Good opening questions. he

"I always think the less they're saying about school, the more they really have something to say," Halligan says.

Once the child feels they can talk, the next step is to listen without passing judgment. Validate their feelings – acknowledge they felt angry or frustrated by what happened.

If you're quick to judge, he says, that's probably the last time they're going to open up. "You may not agree with their action, but you're showing that you care about them regardless of what they did."

As you listen, Halligan says, ask yourself whether there is a problem you can help your child solve. You don't solve the problem for the child, he stresses. Instead, guide the child to reflect on what happened, whether there was an outcome they weren't happy with'and, if so, to come up with their own ideas of how they might do things differently next time.

While not telling the child

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CLARA-RAE GENSER

what is hoped to be an on-going

what is noped to be an on-going program.

Espino's presentation will be a dramatic conclusion of a series of programs in the Albany Library.

Born in Dinuba, Espino was raised in Corcoran, both small farm communities in the San Joaquin Valley. His grandparents had become field workers because, as with most of the migrant workers, it was the only kind of work they knew.

His parents had no way of changing their lives There were three major growers, Espino tells us: One owned the company, one owned the fields and one raised cattle. He worked for all three. And he worked at the cotton gin in the off season.

When the cotton gin workers went to strike, the community of 6,000 people, most of whom worked in the cotton gin, was strongly affected, and when the drive for union was broken, there was a general exodus.

The Espino family went to Calawa — which Espino describes as "a town near Fresno with mostly Mexicans, poor whites and some Native Americans" and then settled in Fresno and where he completed his high school education before going into the military service.

Afterward, Espino returned to California and worked in many jobs until one employer, who owned a laboratory, trained him to be a dental technician. But it was the '60s, and "I got into a self-destructive phase,

LECTURE

drinking and carousing."

Then, he says, "I started listening to social issues: civil rights, anti-war, etc. I went to hear Cesar Chavez speak, He was looking for people to support the struggle. I had a long discussion with my father, and decided it was something I would like to do."

He joined Chavez and

There's more to the library than you think

THE ALBANY LIBRARY is a busy place. Did you know that on the average day, 873 people pass through the door?

On that same average day, 139 reference questions are answered and 1,206 items are checked out.

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RICHMOND — A free workshop for parents of college-bound juniors will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Alvarado Adult School, 5625 Sutter St., in Richmond, room 1. The workshop will give parents information about important goals regarding entering college and how to meet those goals by September 2003.

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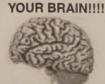
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At the end of "Spirited Away," when the beatific smile finally fades from your face and you rise from your chair and become reacquainted with your aching joints and tough, adult skin, you may be surprised to find that you are not actually a 10-year-old child the way you'd been supposing for the last two hours. The movie has just that kind of enchanting quality.

If you know writer/director Hayao Miyazaki's ("Princess Mononoke" and "My Neighbor To-toro") work, it won't be much of a surprise. Widely acknowledged as the master of Japanese animation, Miyazaki is a wizard at creating a dreamy visual world that resonates with poignancy, vibrant color and humor, while at the same time delicately and unobrusively weaving political and social themes into the storytelling.

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YOUNG CHIHIRO TAKES us on an extraordinary "Alice in Wonderla

'Spirited' might be a breakthrough for animator Miyaza

A Japanese Disney

It would seem the best person to pose that question to would be Miyazaki himself, who recently traveled to the Bay Area after showing "Spirited Away" at the Toronto International Film Festival. ("Spirited Away" was shown at the San Francisco International Film Festival this year, where it won the audience award.) He has been called, after all, the master of the genre, with many labeling him the Japanese equivalent of Walt Disney.

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Walt Disney.
Miyazaki, however, doesn't eem overly preoccupied on how Spirited" will be perceived in America. "I don't do research at he theaters," says Miyazaki in the Claremont Hotel in Oakland. If don't know if it's (going to be) a breakthrough or not."
Lasseter, on the other hand, believes "Spirited Away" could



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"I think (American audiences) are worried that they won't be able to relate to (the films)," Lasseter says. That fear dissipates quickly after watching one of his films, he adds.
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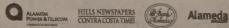
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Bancroft Way, sponsors Resume Clinics on Tuesday afternoons, or by appointment. To sign up for an appointment, leave a message several days before you would like to meet. Anne Levine has a background in Design and Education. For the past 10 years, she has assisted in producing numerous resumes as part of her desktop publishing business. Call 848-6370.

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tails: 642-0808.

Overeaters Anonymous meet Fridays at 1:30 p.m.at the Northbrae Community Church in Berkeley, 941 The Alameda between Solano and Marin avenues, in Room 2 — the child-care room—parents may bring their children. This organization is for individuals who eat compulsively? For details, call Katherine at 525-5231.

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To learn more about Darren Ng's films, visit his Web site at www.NGFILM.com or send a message to darren@ngfilm.com.

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The Orinda Film Festival takes place Sept. 27-29 at various Orinda locations. For details about the festival, and the local debut of "The Scapegoat," visit www.orindafilmfestival.org. "The Scapegoat" will appear in a program of "Fun and Lighthearted Shorts" on Sunday, Sept. 29, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Orinda Community Center.

The captivating story is centered around Ng, who's the main character and is caught up in a slapstick-filled chase.

Ng plays a college student as he accidentally gets stuck in the middle of an arguing couple, desperately tries to escape some bulies and finds romance in the least likely place.

The new film has been accepted at the Vancouver Asian Film Festival, Adirondack Silent Film Festival and the Orinda Film Festival, set for later this month.

of filmmaking from script development and story boards to editing and showings. A positive reaction from an audience is one of the greatest rewards of thand work, he says.

Night now, Ng is concentrating on his screenwriting skills. The art





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current puppet show is "Hansel and Gretel," performed Sept. 21 and 22 at noon and 3 p.m. "Peter Pan" (above) opens the following weekend, staged at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sept. 28 and 29.

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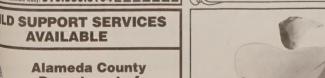
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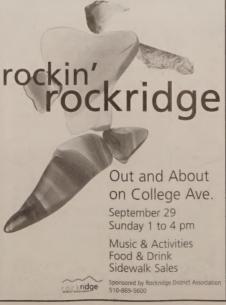
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Alameda County supervisor candidate Appezzato dies

By Susan Fuller, Peter Hegarty and Guy Ashley

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The Alameda County Medical
Examiner's Office said this week
that the preliminary investigation
into the death of Alameda Mayor
Ralph Appezzato, Monday, Sept.
16 indicated that he died from a
gunshot wound to the head.

Appezzato, who also was a candidate for Alameda County supervisor in the November election,
apparently killed himself Monday
morning at his home on Alameda's
Bay Farm Island, police said. The
mayor, who in July announced he
was suffering from prostate cancer, was found unconscious in the
living room just before 9 a.m. by
his wife, Marilyn.

Firefighters and paramedics
responded to the house on Sea
View Parkway and pronounced
him dead at the scene.

The death of Appezzato, 67,
marks a tragic turn of events in
the race for the District 3 seat on
the Alameda County Board of
Supervisors, in which Appezzato
was challenging incumbent Alice Lai-Bitker in a Nov. 5 run-off.
Appezzato was completing his
eighth year as mayor and was being forced out of office by term
limits.

A resident of Alameda for
more than 20 years, Appezzato

limits.

A resident of Alameda for more than 20 years, Appezzato placed first out of three candidates in the March 7 primary, beating out Lai-Bitker by about 1,500 votes.

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But any boost Appezzato gained from the primary win was lost in the late spring, when he was diagnosed with prostate cancer, according to Alameda Vice Mayor Al DeWitt.
"I think that kind of killed his

Fields

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spirit," said DeWitt. "He just got sad and depressed."

Alameda Councilman Tony Daysog, who placed third behind Appezzato and Lai-Bitker in the March primary, said the mayor, "was a guiding force in helping Alameda overcome some of the toughest times in its history, especially with the closure of its (Naval) base."

Appezzato's name will remain

(Nava) base."

Appezzato's name will remain on the ballot for the Nov. 5 election. If he were to win the election, the District 3 seat would remain open and the Board of Supervisors will be free to appoint a new supervisor.

Appezzato was a retired colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps whose final active duty assignment was as commander of the 12th Marine Corps District at Treasure Island.

After retiring from the

After retiring from the Marines in 1983, Appezzato worked for seven years as a vice president for Bank of America.

Appezzato is survived by his wife and three sons. Pollard said the council's commitment to the creation of the authority and finding a way to pay for the management of the fields will set the Eastshore State Park planners' minds at ease and give them more incentive to OK the plan for the ball fields.

"We feel it's important for the state parks commission to understand the importance of ball fields in this region," Pollard said.

The plateau, along with the neck and the bulb along the Albany waterfront, are slated to become part of the Eastshore State Park, which will run from Oakland to Richmond.

Money still needs to be found to pay for the construction and maintenance of the ball fields.

"At this point, all we're doing is saying we want to explore, and we support formation of a joint-powers authority," Pollard said.
"It has yet to be determined what will happen next."



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Buttons

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cleaner in Berkeley and shared space with a woman who sold cloth buttons.

A man from a variety store next door who bought the buttons wholesale stepped in one day when the button woman was out. Sortile talked to the man and was amazed to learn that buttons were a lucrative business.

The man told Sortile he needed a young man like Sortile to help him because he had so much business.

Sortile quickly developed an interest in buttons and saw how profitable it could be. In three years, he built his business of selling buttons to retailers from 15 stores to 37.

"I made so much money, he wanted to cut my commission," he said. "That's when I quit and went out on my own."

On his own, he developed more than 100 customers, and created an advantage over his competitors by driving the buttons by van directly to his customers.

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people who learn about his store by word-of-mouth or through the media.

None of what he sells is run-of-the-mill. His wares include rainbow-colored buttons, ones encrusted with jade and antiques with colorful swirly designs.

One button made in the late 1800s is a work of art with a detailed outdoor forest scene carved into it. Buttons include ones that are rose-shaped, shiny white or with gold faces painted on them.

Sortile's favorites are the cloisonné buttons, with each color fired separately after being handpainted. "They just don't do things like that today," Sortile said. Cloisonné are also the most expensive, with one prize selling for \$79.

Sortile said he's taken some ribbing for his passion. When

for \$79.

Sortile said he's taken some ribbing for his passion. When he's served jury duty, for example, the lawyers and other jury members laughed when they found he sold buttons. His wife's family did the same.

His wife, Mary Sortile, however, was eventually corralled into the business, and works at the shop on Saturdays, one of the store's busiest days. She also makes button bracelets which are sold there.

"I've got buttons all."

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Forum

Arts commission

Perka opposed creating a commission to advocate for arts in the city. She wants the arts under the jurisdictions of the city parks and recreation commission as spelled out in city law.

Perka said money could be better spent directly on the arts — such as the Contra Costa Civic Theater, which is helped out financially by the city — instead



Bakery

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fields be built on the plateau, saying it was consistent with a 1995 plan that spelled out future uses of the Albany waterfront.

The only problem is that it would be illegal for the California Department of Parks and Recreation to manage local ball fields, according to Steve Capps, the assistant deputy director of California Department of Parks and Recreation.

So the city is looking into forming a joint operating authority where it will team up with other cities to pay for the care of the fields. Oakland, Emeryville, El Cerrito and Richmond have been sent letters seeking their support in forming the authority.

"Since this is going to be state park, and the purpose of ball fields is to have regional use, it didn't make sense from anyone's perspective for one city to carry it all," Pollard said.

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"Hopefully, it'll be a smooth transition," added Sydenham. Michael Gassen has been baking since high school, lived in Albany for a time as a child and attended high school in Richmond. Mary Gassen is a classically trained chef orginally from Chicago; she worked briefly at II Fornaio where she met her future husband.

The 24th Street Noe Valley Bakery has been around since 1908 and the Gassens bought it in 1994, living six blocks away from the bakery. Since 1997, the Gassens have been retracting

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their wholesale business and have been seeking out another retail location.

Cindy Mitchell has been working as a baker since she was 16. Her husband attended the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco and both worked at restaurants and hotels in San Francisco. She said in the future they plan to release a Grace Baking cookbook.

"It's kind of in our blood," said Cindy Mitchell, of baking.

She added that she's enjoyed working in Albany and appreciated the kind feedback customers have given her.

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We had a visitor this week, a man who came to discuss with us his family's vacation home. He wanted to find a way to keep it for his children and grandchildren.
The house, located in a small California seaside town, had been built around 1900, by the man's grandfather. All the generations since then had vacationed there, and had many fine times, but now the elders have died, and our visitor and his sister have inherited the house.
The sister lives a distance away and does not want to own the house any longer. She'd be glad to sell her half to her brother, and he'd be glad to buy it, except that investigations have shown that the house is worth more than \$500,000.
What was built so long ago as an affordable getaway for the

\$500,000.

What was built so long ago as an affordable getaway for the grandfather's family is now so valuable that neither of the heirs can afford to own it alone. A loan would have to be taken out by one to pay off the other, and the payments, plus the cost of taxes and insurance, would be around \$1,800 a month, far more than is reasonable for a place used quite infrequently.

We spend a couple of hours talking to the heir, and he tells us what he has looked into before meeting us. In fact, he has been so thorough, that we can't think of much to add.

First he hired a professional appraiser to arrive at a value, then had a thorough physical inspection performed and got ballpark estimates of what needed work will cost. It occurred to him that it might be possible to split the land the house is on, to sell off a portion and pay his sister her share. And he spoke to his children, and even a cousin, about buying the house to keep it in the family.

He also talked to real estate agents in the area where the house is located about the possibility of renting the house either year-round or seasonally.

Unfortunately, all of the information he had collected was discouraging. There was no family member who could afford the cost of a purchase and repair of the house. Around \$40,000 would be required to make the house eneatable year-round. Also, management would be needed, and by whom? Plus it hardly makes sense to have the place rentable for family vacations.

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location would be. He had been told by the appraiser that with no vacant land in the area, there are no comparable sales. This may mean that there is a market for land, but there are some problems with this, too.

While the county building department people seemed to think a lot split might be possible, the whole area is on septic systems, and the portion of the land that would be split off contains the septic tank and field for the house. These would have to be relocated closer to the house. The resulting lot would be narrow and smaller than standard. Also, privacy for both lots would be severely compromised.

Our visitor showed us photos of the house, quite a charming place with its wide front porch, turn-of-the-century clear heart redwood interior and fif floors. He told us what is wrong with it. The heat is poor, many windows have rotted, the septic system needs work. And biggest of all, powder post beetles have been chomping on the structural members for a long, long time.

There are so many beetles that the inspector who looked at the house thinks that the house will need to be tented and fumigated.

We now talked about the very heart of the matter. Why keep the house? Does the man's family use the house been chomping on the structural and gone to a lot of trouble, spent a lot of time looking at his options. Was this because he can't bear to let the property go to new owners?

No one, he told us, has used the house much in recent years. The location is a number of hours from where all the family members live and they're all busy with their own lives They like the idea of going there, but they seldom go. It's fun to be near the ocean in the summer, but because the house is not insulated, it's cold and uncomfortable in winter. The

See TARPOFF, Page B3

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Guidelines for non-owner occupied (Investor properties) have also changed. Fannie Mae now limits the number of financed investment properties to 10. Previously there was no limit.

Also, the selling guidelines require that borrowers who have multiple mortgages secured by investment properties meet the minimum reserve requirement is 2 months PITI for each property.

The minimum credit score for a second home purchase or refi-

the house was built by my grand-father. It just seems a shame not to keep it in the family."
"It is too bad," we said, "that the house has become so valuable. Your grandfather couldn't have anticipated that happening. If it were worth only \$30,000 or \$50,000, you wouldn't have a problem."
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Fannie Mae has said in the past that it is committed to offer the lowest fixed-interest rates for today's home buyers as well as current homeowners

who may want to refinance. Well, it has tightened up a bit and this is making it just a little bit harder to get that mortgage.

nance has jumped from 680 to 700.
Considering the current economy and that foreclosures are at their highest in years, I suppose Fannie Mae wants their borrowers to survive Mortgage Madness.
Karen Senzig is co-owner of Montclair Mortgage with her husband, Scott. She can be reached at 510-339-8811, fax: 510-339-3814, e-mail at ksenzig@aol.com. Please contact her with any mortgage questions and/or topics for discussion.

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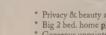
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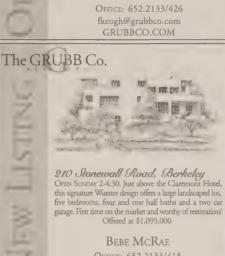


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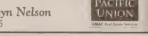


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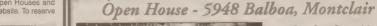
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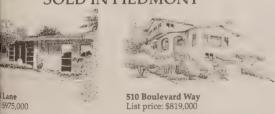
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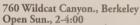
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3039 Moran Av - \$298,500
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305 South 39th St - \$279,500
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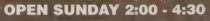
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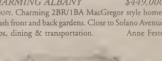
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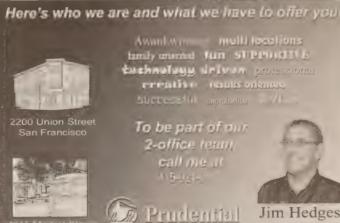
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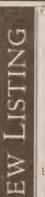
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PREP FOOTBALL



AFER of El Cerrito is brought down by Acalanes' Steve Condon in Friday's season opener. The Gauchos lost 21-0.

movers hurt El Cerrito in season-opening defeat

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High School football
In Thompson said his
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Libor running back Tim
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Ound his way to 138
three touchdowns in
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Mary's can't survive Bishop O'Dowd's second-quarter onslaught

Dons finding it hard to keep program affoat

By Orlando Molina

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in the opener for both teams before exploding for three touchowns in a span of 3 minutes, 15

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Mary's fumbles.

It started when Bishop O'Drowd quarter back Danny
Brethauer rolled out of the
pocket to hit Drew Glover with
a 22-yard touchdown pass with
10:55 left in the second quarter.
After St. Mary's offense went

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Girls volleyball

isela Cazarez, Contra Costa women's soccer — Cazarez scorec both goals in a 2-1 win over Skyline, then produced another two goals in the Comets' 3-1 victory over Gavilar

Let's all go to the movies

Movie review

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JACK LONDON YOUTH SOCCER

Under-11 girls

Bay Oaks Breakaways 2 DVSC Crushers 2: The Break

. The Crushers rallied to tie when a ss from the defensive right found unmarked forward who converted

cross from mean unmarked forward who convened an unmarked forward who convened successfully.

With time running out, Maes took advantage of a defensive lapse in the center of the box, juked left, and beat the DVSC goalie with a low shot to the right post for a 2-1 lead.

However the Crushers refused to surrender. A long ball up the left side caught the Breakaways out of position. The offensive double team was well played with a high shot to the far post for the final result.

Breakaways 4, CVYSL Hot

Breakaways 4, CVYSL Hot tots 1: The Breakaways had o

est. Wika Siegelman and Hannah Rettig-Zucchi kept a stranglehold on the
right sideline, creating lots of opportunities. Several shots went wide before Maes crossed to Siegelman who
forced the opposing keeper to commit, then hit the open left side for a 1mil lead.

As time wound down in the first
half, Marissa Crosetti beat a doubleteam in the extreme left corner, then
struck a high shot from a very narrow
angle for her first goal of the fall. The
Breakaways led by two after 25 minutes.

Under-19 girls

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United 5, ACC Mavericks 2:
Circumstances provided an opportunity for wide-open play when these two high-powered teams met in El Cerrito. For starters, each side had only had 10 girls available for the match, which took place on an unusually large pitch. As a result, attackers from each side had plenty of space to take on defenders one-onone, creating a most interesting and exciting end-to-end contest.

United struck first, as Maritza Martinez nailed a sharp left-footer past the Maverick goalle for 1-0 lead at 15 minutes. At the other end of the pitch,

good tackling by the United defense, led by Desiree Bamer and backed by some fine saves by Becky Gerton, made the goal stand up at the break. Both team's halfitime changes quickly took effect in the second half. The offenses gained energy as the defenders began to tire. The Mavericks benefited first, scoring the equalizer at the 55-minute mark.

ACC's goal only seemed to motivate the United girls. Martinez responded quickly with another long shot—this time with her right foot—that just cleared the goalie's leap as it settled into the right corner of the net. United was in the lead for keeps.

Ten minutes later, Martinez, a Skyline High star, struck again to complete her hat trick. This time, she aimed at the left corner and caught a fortunate ricochet off the post.

The Mavericks made a game of it by scoring a goal to tighten things up, but then the Farquhar twins, Jesse and Kelly, took over. First, Jesse sent a cross to her sister Kelly, who finished off the pretty pass with a dart into the goal. Jesse went solo after that to finish the scoring.

Under-10 boys

Oakland Rattlesnake Jr.'s 1, Alameda Thunderbolts 0: The very young RSJs stepped up the chal-enge in just their first game as an un-der-10 team. In a match dictated by strong defense and exceptional poalie play. Oscar Hernandez was able to get the winning goal with two minutes remaining, as he beat the klameda goalie who had come out to attempt to stop a one-on-one break-way.

Under-10 girls

heider Adrienne Strait looked to be in midseason form

Bay Oaks Blasters 2, DVSC
Kaos 1: The Blasters nabbed another win, this time against their rivals from Central Contra Costa County.

After falling behind 1-0 early in the contest, the Bay Oaks evened the score before the half. Batata Senderowicz took the ball through the middle of several defenders and blistered a shot that the DVSC keeper saved, but Kaitlyn Moore was trailing and buried the rebound into the net.

The Blasters held on for a final of 2-1. Amy Ragsdale and Katherine Limmantained pressure on DVSC throughout the match, and Riki Owyang created several opportunities with runs into DVSC's half of the field

The Blasters improved to 3-0 in

Under-8 girls

Under-16 boys select

Alameda United 2, Cruz Azul
1: The teams combined for a most





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a 4-0 ACCAL record. On Tuesday, the Hornets defeated Berkeley 5-2, taking all three doubles matches in straight

doubles matches in straight sets.

Hornets coach Glen Oetman said he was surprised that his team was off to a such a hot start, given that half of his girls graduated after last season.

El Cerrito seems to be back on the ball after shutting out Encinal 7-0 on Tuesday.

The Gauchos' win snapped a two-match skid in which they forfeited their Sept. 10 match with Hercules by not showing up and suffered a 5-2 loss to Alameda on Sept. 12.

ACCAL Commissioner Bill Jones said he had received no official word why El Cerrito did not show at Hercules, but believed it was due to a scheduling mix-up and deemed the matter closed.

VOLLEYBALL: Berkeley vol-

wother closed.

VOLLEYBALL: Berkeley volleyball's Vanessa Williams orally committed to Northwestern State University-Louisiana, where she was offered a full volleyball scholarship.

Williams, 16, made an official visit to the university Sept. 4-6 after sifting through more than 20 letters from colleges around the nation, including Georgetown, North Carolina and Northeastern.

The senior is a returning

The senior is a returning member of Berkeley's NCS Division I championship volleyball team and earned first-team, All-ACCAL honors.

St. Mary's

FROM PAGE 1

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"I thought we came out prepared and did some nice things on our first drive," Lawson said.
Bishop O'Dowd's Walker led all rushers with 124 yards on 17 carries. Butler had 53 yards on 10 carries.

"We didn't convert on fourthand-short and that gave (St. Mary's) a shot of life," O'Dowd coach Paul Perenon said. "I wouldn't say that woke us up, but our guys realized we were in for a ballgame."

St. Mary's took advantage of

Tully came into the game in the second half when starter Steve Murphy came down with leg cramps. Murphy later returned to the game, both at quarterback and staying in the backfield with Tully at quarterback, allowing some options for Lawson to work with on offense as the team heads into Week 2 today at 7 p.m. at El Cerrito.

Bishop O'Dowd's Alex Sinclair recovered the onside kick and the Dragons were poised to score at the Panthers 1 when Butler fumbled and the Panthers' David Coy recovered the ball in the end zone.



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'Sisters': almost enough bang for the buck

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NOW PLAYING

Below are capsule reviews of movies playing at area theaters. The reviewers are Pat Craig, Randy Myers and Mary F. Pols, Times; Robert W. Butler and Chris Hewitt, Knight Ridder Newspapers; Glenn Lovell, San Jose Mercury News; Anthony Breznican, David Germain, Christy Lemire, Tim Molloy, Sheila Norman-Culp, Malcolm Ritter and Matt Wolf, Associated Press; Bruce Westbrook, Houston Chronicle; Jan Stuart, Newsday; Stephen Holden, Dave Kehr, Elvis Mitchell, A.O. Scott and Lawrence Van Gelder, New York Times; Evan Henerson, Vallerie Kuklenski, Fred Shuster, Bob Strauss and Glenn Whipp, Los Angeles Daily News; Kevin Thomas and Kenneth Turan, Los Angeles Times; Gary Dowell, Tom Maurstad, Chris Vognar and Philip Wuntch, Dallas Morning News; Robert Philipot, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; and Rogen Moore, Orlando Sentinel; Stephen Hunter, Washington Post.

"AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEM-

"AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER": The third installment in the ongoing saga of Austin Powers, superspy, is a heartily amusing, crude night at the movies, either more or less entertaining than either of its two predecessors. There are reams of celebrity cameos in this one, involving Very Big Stars. Try not to find out who they are beforehand, you'll have more fun that way. Michael Caine makes a fitting Daddy Austin, Mini-Me is just abused this time around, the jokes are just as crass and not always funny, but — what a blessing — "AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEM-

Austin Powers doesn't drink Fat Bastard's poop. And at the end of round three, we have to concede that Mike Myers, unrecognizable in his latest guise as Dutch villain Goldmember, is indeed a comic ge-nius. — M. Pols. (PG-13: sexual in-nuendo, crude humor and lan-guage.) 1 hour, 20 minutes. **B**

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"BLOOD WORK": Terry McCaleb
(Clint Eastwood) is a retired FBI profiller with a heart transplant who's
lured back into action to find the serial killer who murdered his donor.
Wanda De Jesus plays the grieving
sibling of the murder victim. McCaleb agrees to try to find the miscreant, over the strenuous objections of his doctor (Anjelica Huston).
An old-fashioned low-tech guy who
relies on pay phones rather than the
wireless cell, McCaleb must enlist
his neighbor (Jeff Daniels) to chauffeur him around Southern California
haunts. The movie has witty repartee and maintains a brisk pace, but
will moviegoers snicker at 72-yearold Eastwood's bedroom activity
with the beautiful, much younger De
Jesus? — P. Wuntch. (R: violence,
language, sexuality.) 1 hour, 50 minutes. B
"BLUE CRUSH": To pare it down,

utes. B"BLUE CRUSH": To pare it down, this story is about Anne Marie (Kate Bosworth), a really cute Maui surfer girl with a really big hang-up and a really cute football player who may rescue her and a really big "pipeline" competition that will decide her future. The cinematography and legions of stunt-surfers take us inside, be-

neath, over and under the waves. Don't be shy about occohing and athhhing at the amazing suring shots. As for the plot, feel free to hoot in derision. — R. Moore. (PG-13: sexual content, teen partying, language and a fight.) 1 hour, 44 minutes. C-

hour, 44 minutes. C"THE BOURNE IDENTITY": Director Doug Liman ("Swingers," "Go") revitalizes the thriller genre with this brisk adaptation of Robert Ludlum's novel about a spy with amnesia. Matt Damon makes a very fine Jason Bourne, conveying both his strengths (martial arts, ruthless planning, excellent language skills) and his weaknesses (disorientation, desperation about his future, and a soft spot for kids that no spy should ever have). "Run Lola Run" star Franka Potente plays his love interest, and the chemistry between the two of them seems genuine. The script is intelligent, the story engaging and there's never a dull moment. Hallelujah! — M. Pols. (PG-13: violence and some language.) 2 hours, 1 minute. A-

THE BUSINESS OF FANCY "THE BUSINESS OF FANCY-DANCING": It's a mixed blessing Writer/director Sherman Alexie ha crafted an intelligent and well-writ ten film about a gay American Indian writer's return to the reservation after his friend kills himself. That Alexie has made such a movie, one that asks more questions than answers, is quite an achievement. Unfortunately, the lack of resources behind the film

"THE CHATEAU": This fresh twist to the ugly American vs. surly French confrontation is a delight-fully bittersweet culture-clash comedy. Paul Rudd stars as Graham, a sweet-natured slacker. His older adopted brother, Allen (Romany Malco), is a slick entrepreneur. The brothers are reunited when the noble French relative they never knew dies and leaves them his ancient chateau. Upon arrival at the chateau in rural France, they find their existence is unknown by the staff who is not glad to see them. What Graham and Allen had not anticipated is that the chateau is in a decrepit state and that the count was penniless. If what's funny is frequently hilarious, then what's nasty truly stings, and the film is honest enough not to tie up everything with a ribbon.—K. Thomas. (R: strong language) 1 hour, 32 minutes. B"CITY BY THE SEA": A Manhat-

"CITY BY THE SEA": A Manhattan homicide detective (Robert Dr. Niro) investigates the murder of a small-time drug dealer from his hometown of Long Beach, Long Island. Turns out the main suspect is his drug-addicted son (James Franco), derelict at least in part because Daddy wasn't around when he was a boy. Based on a true story, with ample Hollywood distortions to pretty real life up—including the addition of a cute grandson who gets dumped on De Niro's doorstep. Pouting and chewing into his Long Island accent, Franco goes for the Hamlet in his role, while De Niro plays his role more like Brian Keith in "Family Affair," frustrated, flummoxed and a little funny, with his mouth twisted in a wry knot. Frances McDormand is good as De Niro's girffriend, but the part is too minor for her talents. — M. Pols. (R: language, drug use and some violence.) 1 hour, 48 minutes. C+ "CITY BY THE SEA": A Manha

"THE COUNTRY BEARS": The

home to the popular Country
Bears band that broke up a
decade ago, is on the verge of being torn down by an evil banker
(Christopher Walken). Meanwhile,
a furry "boy" named Beary, raised
in a human household, wonders
why he feels so different and sets
out to find the musical icons with
whom he identifies. Days before
the wrecking ball is to arrive,
Beary and head bear Henry get
the old tour bus out of mothballs
to round up other group members
for a concert to save the hall. The
growing group is pursued by a
pair of yokel police officers (Daryl
"Chill" Mitchell and Diedrich
Bader) who believe the musicians
have kidnapped Beary. — V. Kuklenski. (G) 1 hour, 28 minutes. B
"FFARDOTCOM": This gristy little

"FEARDOTCOM": This grisly little horror show is nothing if not lively and stylish. The premise is pure baloney — a mad scientist sets up a torture site that causes the users a torture site that causes the users to die of their worst phobia. Oscar nominee Stephen Rea slums it as a the mad doc in this wild mix of "Seven," "Blair Witch," "Videodrome" and a few "Elm Streets." Stephen Dorff and Natascha McElhone co-star. — G. Lovell. (R: extreme violence, profanity, nudity.) 1 hour, 38 minutes. C

"FULL FRONTAL": A ghastly, self-referential, stunningly amateur effort from Oscar-winning director Steven Soderbergh, shot mostly on digital video. A group of acquaintances stumble around L.A., awaiting the 40th birthday party of Gus (David Duchovny), producer of a piece of self-important trash called "Hendezvous," which most of the characters are either in, have written or have somehow inspired. "Full Frontal" purports to be about connections between people, but since most of the people it features are either dreary or despicable self-involved types, it would be better put to use as a promotional video for the joys of solitude. — M. Pols. (R: language and some sexual content.) 1 hour, 47 minutes. D "FULL FRONTAL": A ghastly, s

content, 1 hour, 47 minutes. D
"THE GOOD GIRL": "Friends"
star Jennifer Aniston doesn't
crack a smile in this dark comed
about a married woman who's
bored with her life in Texas and
winds up having a fling with a 22
year-old clerk (played winningly
by Jake Gyllenhaal). Aniston is
quite good, showing she has the
acting chops, but the film is less

"LILO & STITCH"

FRIDAY MOVIE LISTINGS

Showtimes for Friday September 20

Alameda County

Act 1 and 2

ACT 1 and 2 2128 Center Street, Berkeley 510-843-3456 •The Good Girl (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 •One Hour Photo (R) 5, 7:30, 10

Albany Twin
1115 Solano Ave, Albany 510-843-3456
•The Last Kiss (R) 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10,
•Mostly Martha (PG) 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

California Theatre 2113 Kittredge St., Berkeley 510-843-3456 eBiggle and Tupac (R) 1:30, 4, 6:40, 9. eCity By the See (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15,

9.30. •The Four Feathers (PG-13) 1, 3:45, 7,

Chabot Space & Science Center 10000 Skyline Blvd, Oakland 510-336-7300 •The Human Body (NR) 11:30, 2:30, 4:30,

Eimwood 3 2966 College Ave . Berkeley 510-649-0530 •13 Conversations About One Thing (R) 5, eEnigma (R) 4:45, 9:10. el Am Trying to Break Your Heart (Not

Rated) 7:15.

Notorious C.H.O. (Not Rated) 9:30.

Read My Lips (Not Rated) 7.

Tadpole (PG-13) 5:45, 7:40.

Fine Arts Cinema
2451 Shattuck Ava., Berkeley 510-848-1143
•Concert of Wills (Not Rated) 9:20.
•LaLee's Kin (Not Rated) 7:30.

aissance Grand Lake

3200 Grand Avenue, Oakland 510-452-3556 •Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever (R) 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, The Banger Sisters (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:30,

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Renaissance Oaks Theatre

1875 Solano Avenue, Berkeley 510-526-1836 • Austin Powers in Goldmember (PG-13)

8.30, 10:15.

•Lio & Stitch (PG) 6.

•Road to Perdition (R) 7:40, 9:45.

•Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams

(PG) 6:30.

Parkway Theater

Angua Park Blvd. Oakland 510-814-2400

In Goldmember (PG-13)

Anatomy of a Murder (Not Rated) 6.
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Piedmont Theatre
4186 Piedmont Ave, Oakland 510-843-3456
• My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:25.
•One Hour Photo (R) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10

irited Away (PG) 1, 4, 7, 9:45

United Artists Berkeley 2274 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 510-843-1487 •Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever (R) 12:20, 2:55, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15. •The Banger Sisters (R) 12, 12:45, 2:30, 3:15, 5, 5:45, 7:30, 8:15, 10, 10:45. •Barbershop (PG-13) 12:10, 2:40, 5:15, 8,

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Possession (PG-13) 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 101, 10:40.

Stealing Harvard (PG-13) 12:15, 2:35, 10, 7:25, 9:45.

Swimfan (PG-13) 12:30, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.

Shattuck Cinemas
2230 Shattuck Ave, Berkeley 510-843-3456
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Renaissance Park Theatre 3519 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette 925-283-7997 •My Blg Fat Greek Wedding (PG) 7, 9:15.

Rheem Theatre \$30 Park St, Moraga 925-989-3411
•Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever (R) 5, 7:20, 9:20.
•City By the Sea (R) 4:50, 7-10, 9:25.
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Bridge Theatre *

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Clay Theatre

Fargo (R) . Mostly Martha (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

Embarcadero Center

•24 Hour Party People (R) 1, 4:30, 7:20,

The Good Girl (R) 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7,

His Secret Life (Not Rated) 12:10, 2:40 10, 7:40, 10:10.

Lumiere Theatre *

1572 California St., San Francisco 415-352-0810 •The Chateau (R) 12.30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50 •How I Killed My Father (Not Rated) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35. •Quitting (R) 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20.

Opera Plaza Cinema *

•Monsoon Wedding (R) 1, 4, 7, 9:40. •Rivers and Tides (Not Rated) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50. Satin Rouge (Not Rated) 12:20, 2:40, 5, 120, 9:45.

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101 Fourth Street, San Francisco 415-369-6200

•Apollo 13 The IMAX Experience (PG)
10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50, 12:30.

United Artists Galaxy *

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ster of Disguise": An unfunny comedy that's short, even if it seems terg, Dana Carvey plays an master of disguise who lety of getups to foil a villety Brent Spiner. An emfort all involved. — C. c. mild sexual innuendo pied bad words.) 1 hour, if

"MINORITY REPORT": Not a great movie, but plenty good enough for right now. Tom Cruise plays a detective in 2054, who relies on the premonitions of three "pre-cogs" to stop murders before they happen. He gets caught in his own trap when one of them (Samantha Morton) fingers him as a future murderer. With Colin Farrell as a Department of Justice dude sent to investigate the "pre-crime" department. Born form a short story by sci-fi writer Philip K. Dick, and as such, sings a strong note of Big Brother oppression. But inside its cloak of futuristic darkness beats the heat of director Steven Spielberg, tender, fatherly and optimistic. The plot thins at the end, but this is a festival of cool, from its gadgets to its sun-bleached cinematography. — M. Pols. (PG-13: violence, brief language, some sexuality and drug content) 2 hours, 25 minutes. A-

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"MOSTLY MARTHA": Martina Gedeck is Martha, an obsessive head chef of a Hamburg restaurant. Her brittle perfectionism (she loudly berates customers who complain) spurs her forgiving boss to put her in therapy, where the psychologist

leams nothing more from the chef than her recipes. Cooking is clearly the only way Martha knows how to give. When Martha must take in 8-year-old niece Lina (Maxime Foerste), her world begins to open up as she dutifully takes care of the girl. When Mario (Sergio Castellitto), a lively Italian chef, is hired to assist her, Marha sees him as a reckless interloper. But Mario has an appetite for life that Martha sorely lacks and they, too, are drawn together. This romantic comedy satisfies our hunger for relationship yarns while tantalizing us with dishes we can almost taste. — B. Westbrook. (PG: thematic matenal and mild language) 1 hour, 46 minutes. (In German with English subtites.) A-

"MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING":
Toula (Nia Vardalos) is considered a freak of nature in the Chicago Greek community because she's still single at 30. While working at her father's restaurant, she waits on a guy who's so gorgeous, he paralyzes her with awe — then inspires her to undergo a makeover. Iar (John Corbett), a high school teacher, falls for her, too. Her Old-Country parents don't approve of him at first; his WASPy parents treat her like she's from another planet. But because both families want their children to be happy, you know everything will work out in the end. Vardalos and Corbett together are likable enough to make this movie more tolerable than the average romantic cornedy. — C. Lemire. (PG: sensuality and language.) 1 hour, 35 minutes. C+
"NOTORIOUS C.H.O.": Comedian 'MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING'

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"NOTORIOUS C.H.O.": Comedian
Margaret Cho, the one-woman comic
army in the war against puritanical
shame about sex, the body and its
functions, comes at us with this
raunchy and quite funny taping of
her popular stage show. The Bay
Area favorite has always had a larger
purpose in mind than getting laughs
— providing audiences with "a way
of belonging, of feeling validated."
She succeeds so resoundingly because her humor is so liberating and
so inclusive. — K. Thomas. (NR: exceedingly blunt language.) 1 hour, 35
minutes. B
"ONE HOUR BURGE."

"ONE HOUR PHOTO": A subdued Robin Williams is in fine form in this classy psychological thriller from writer/director Mark Romanek. The gripping psychodrama finds a photo developer (Williams) obsessing about a perfect family. There are some missteps in the film, but Romanek's visual style compensates for them, making for an effective if imperfect

"POSSESSION": Just when you

olence, language.) 1 hour, 59 minutes. A

13: sex jokes and raw language.) 1
hour, 40 mnutes D

"SIGNS": An exhilarating supernatural thriller from M. Night Shyamalan ("The Soth Sense") that
pays near-constant homage to
Hitchcock. Mel Gibson plays Graham Hess, a Pennsylvania farmer
who wakes up one morning and
finds a bizarre series of symbols
carved into his cornfield. His
brother (Joaquin Phoenix) assumes it's the work of pranksters,
while his young son and daughter
believe it to be the work of friendly
allens. Graham doesn't know what
to think. Shyamalan's script
overfulls when it comes to lessons
of faith, but thanks to some Spielberg-esque family-style humor, it
stays light on its feet. Meanwhile,
the frights are first-rate. — M. Pols.
(PG-13: some frightening moments.) 2 hours. B+

"SIMONE": Al Pacino is Viktor Tarahy
as direction personal manual control or service need of the

"SPY KIDS 2: THE ISLAND OF LOST DREAMS": The gee-whiz charm of the smart and funny origi film is sorely missing in this bloate sequel. Director Robert Rodriguez

humor.) 1 hour, 40 minutes. C"STUART LITTLE 2": The gang returns for another reasonably fun effort. The animals, from Snowbell the
cat to Stuart himself — a dead ringer
for Michael J. Fox, who voices the
character — are cute, but the choice
of Melanie Griffith to voice Margalo,
the bird Stuart develops a crush on,
borders on the creepy. Innovative in
a visual sense, but painfully outdated
from a mother's perspective: Geena
Davis fits every stereotype of a pesky,
annoying 1950s mom. Moreover, this
movie is so short, it will only distract
your kids for a little over an hour.
Surely today's working parents deserve more for their dollar. — M.
Pols. (PG: brief mild language.) 1
hour, 12 minutes. C+
"SWIMFAN": Michael Douglas' com-

edic talent on TV; the unfailingly funny. Actor, Drama Series: Ushould Win: Peter Six Feet Under" sent: Krause's under-formance as censygoing Nate, who composure as family, and his own serious bilems beset him, was to watch. If "West sident Martin Sheen, demand a recount. Actess, Drama Series: Should Win: Rachel Six Feet Under" ent: I'm guessing "Six walk away with a nate amount of Emmed Aussie actress vas riveting as instable, sex-addicted it season. 100; Comedy Series:

ast season. Actor, Comedy Series: Win: Ray Romano, dy Loves Raymond" ho Should Win: Bernie

Mac (Fox)
Best Actress, Comedy Series: Who Will Win: Jennifer
Anniston, "Friends" Who
Should Win: Jane Kaczmarek
"Malcolm in the Middle" (Fox
Comment: The glowing reviews for Anniston's feature
film, "The Good Girl," didn't

film, "The Good Girl," didn't hurt.

Best Actor, Miniseries: Who Will/Should Win: Albert Finney, "The Gathering Storm."

Comment: If Finney doesn't win for his brilliant portrayal of Sir Winston, one of TV's most remarkable performances in years, Arthur Andersen was involved.

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volved.
Best Actress, Miniseries;
Who Will/Should Win: Vanessa
Redgrave, "The Gathering
Storm"
Comment: Redgrave, playing Lady Churchill, was top-drawer.

drawer.

Best Supporting Actor,
Drama Series: Who Will Win:
John Spenser, "West Wing"
Who Should Win: Freddy Rofiguez, "Six Feet Under"
Best Supporting Actress,
Drama Series: Who Will/

Should Win: Stockard Channing, "West Wing."

Best Supporting Actor,
Comedy Series: Who
Will/Should Win: Brad Garrett,
"Everybody Loves Raymond"
Best Supporting Actress,
Comedy Series: Who Will Win:
Kim Cattrell, "Sex and The
City" Who Should Win: Doris
Roberts, "Everybody Loves
Raymond."

Roberts, "Everybody Loves Raymond."

MEDIA NOTES: Speaking of David's "Curb Your Enthusiasm" — he's the real-life George Costanza — Sunday night's second installment of the comedy 's new season includes one of the best comedy bits of the TV year. Without going into too much detail, it involves the self-involved David's cell phone ringing in the middle of a Christian Science prayer meeting. The episode (Richard Lewis again guest-stars as David's equally neurotic pal) is called, tantalizingly, "The Benzedrine Brownie." Don't miss this one. When is KCBS Radio going to fill several reporting vacancies? I hear that among those

openings is the East Bay bureau chief slot long occupied by the first-rate, just-retired Jerry Wilcox.

NPR weekend host Scott Simon's memorable description of the media landscape, post 9-11: "We are back to covering shiny toys and glossy people." All too true.

Finally, speaking of thoughtful NPR types, here's what KQED-FM's Michael Krasny told me when I asked about his addiction to "The Sopranos": "I've been hooked from the first episode. I think what's been so successful about the show, aside from the splendid, first-rate acting and writing, is the fact that it surprises its audience and takes us places we could not have expected or anticipated. I also think it is wonderfully satiric and funny and puts us into two families — the Sopranos and the mafia — close up that are both a lot more fascinating and entertaining than the Osbournes."

Questions? Comments? E-mail Bill: Newsmann@sonic.net

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Blue Leaves" sets the gold standard for theater comedy this season. Its mirth as well as its poignant message will engage you for a long time.
Plays through Oct. 20 at the Berkeley Rep's Roda Theatre, 2015 Addison St. Call 510-647-2949.

A HEADLONG MACBETH:
Another mood-enhancing setting surrounds "Macbeth" in the Forest Meadows Amphitheatre at Dominican University, San Rafael. The Marin Shakespeare Company's production of "The Scottish Play" concludes its 2002 season with performances this weekend and next.

"Macbeth," featuring Scott Coopwood and Marcia Pizzo as the king and queen of darkness, is Shakespear's shortest, most headlong tragedy. And director Robert Currier prods the action to furious pace from the eerie appearance of the witches in the opening scene, through clanging swordplay to the murderous climax.

The witches' scene, incidentally, demonstrates the power of economy when this playwright is at the height of his powers. It sets in motion a world of physical darkness, political civil war, social discord and personal treachery in only 11 lines and 61 words.

Try that on your next e-mail, folks.

The amphitheater, surrounded by woods, is an especially fitting place for this dark play. The setting should be particularly appealing in the moonlight of these next two weekends. And the outdoors makes the movement of Birnam Woods — real tree branches — toward Dunsinane castle in the darkness seem not only real, but freak-out spooky.

Several East Bay actors are in "Macbeth," including Heidi Hooker of El Cerrito (Lady Macduff), Thomas Lynch of Berkeley (one of the witches); and two from Oakland, Emphraim Swanson-Dusenbury (Seyton, third murderer) and Michael Wiles (Banquo).

Plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 28. The final Sunday performance is Sept. 22, also at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$22 general; \$20 seniors 65 and over, and \$12 youths 18 and under. Call 415-499-4488.

A 'RITUAL' ENDING: Let's end today's outing from wacko

A 'RITUAL' ENDING: Let's end today's outing from wacko Queens to brooding Scotland back here in the East Bay with something different. Magical Acts Ritual Theater presents five performances of its fourth original work, "Persephone Rising," for two weekends, start-

ing next Friday.

The new piece by Catherine Pennington, Magical Acts' founder and artistic director, is directed by founding member Martha Storm.

Martha Storm.

"Loosely based on the Homeric Hymn to Demeter," Pennington writes, "the ancient Greek myth which tells of the maiden's abduction by Death and subsequent return as the Queen of the Underworld, "Persephone Rising' is a personal journey into a woman's heart as she steps up to the challenge of love and the power of taking charge of her own destiny."

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"Then from 1982 until 1989,"

the same. During that seven year period, "I drove it enough to keep it going."

When Eppler moved to Houston in 1989, the old Ponliac came along but remained idle for the next 10 years. "In 1999, I removed the motor and transmission and had them rebuilt," Eppler says.

He took the transmission to a shop back in Oklahoma City and 156 estering, dual exhaust but no rouse control.

A month later, Eppler made the trip back to Oklahoma to pick up the refurbished transmission and engine. "It was a 406-cubic-inch engine which is now a 406-cubic-inch engine which is now a 406-cubic-inch engine modifled to run on unleaded gasoline," Eppler says.

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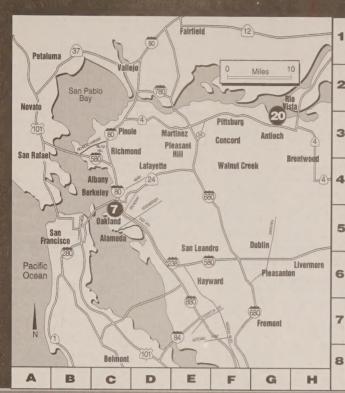
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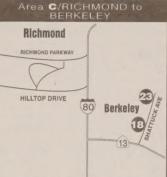
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